# SHOOFLY, DONT BOTHER ME

The Parliamentary Clown Squelched Once Again.

Ex-Governor Shepherd Defends Himse Against the Slanders of Sunset Cox-An latte Pettifogging and Evasion by Cox—His Indecorous Filippancy Rebuked — The Legislative Jester and the Old-Time Court Fool—Scraps of Ancestral History.

The flippant and indecorous attempts of Sunset Cox to be witty at the expense of pub-lic interests, measures, and men have curned for him an unenviable notoriety as the parliamentary clown of the age. And with this he is not content, for, as will be seen below, he trequently descends—it may be an ascension in his case—to calumny and slanderous inu-endo against his betters. His assaults of this character are never made upon those who have the opportunity to reply from the floor of the House, for his past experience has un-doubtedly prejudiced him against the sense-tion of being sat down upon. On the contrury, he almost invariably selects as targets for his libellous shafts a class of victims recourage or the opportunity or to defend themselves.

the courage or the opportunity to refort or to defend themselves. But in his late assunt upon ex-Governor Shepherd and other prominent Republicans his hopes were deemed to disappointment. The substitution of substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of substitution of the su

Senate.

To make the whole story plain, Mr. Cox's attack on the Governor is here reproduced.

Discussing in the House the civil service theories of this problematic political period,

Mr. Cox and :
"Its (the Chinese system) primary object was to
provide a class for the service of the State—an edu-cated class. What one of our noble Senators would call visual literary fellows or mandarities. [Laugh-ter.]
If are one here desires this paction in the original Chinese, I have it in my

maxim in the original chinese, I have it in my desk.

"Many members—Bring it out. Give it to my "Mr. Cax, of New York. Here it is, I find it in the Nexth American Review for July 1879. It is authority to the American Review for July 1879. It is authority to the American Review of the American Chinese corvive sprang was a maxim of four wheeling the American Review of the Warthy." "General Grant was deep in Chinese lore [lampher] for did be not appoint a Secretary of the Treasury who perfected the Chinese plan of resumption on \$10.0 of silver! [Lampher]. He was a Massachusatts mandarin. [Lampher]. But not General Grant keep Shepherd and Insheeck as his nearest familiars, because he desired to promote the worthy?"

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14, 1878.

Hop. 8.8. 6.2. I find in the Copilat of to-day an extract from a speech on civil service reform, in which you me the following language:

"Did not timeral trank keep she had, and Balcock as his nearest foulther, technical to desired to promote the worth?"

promote the worthy?

I desire to sake if you know of any justicesson who
General Grant or any other reputable citizen should
not treat General Babesek and myself as familiar
and friends? Very respectfully,
A. R. SHEPHERD. To this polite note Mr. Cex made reply in

Moves of Departments of the A. R. Shepherd:

Washington, I. C., Abrill I, 1878.

Dean Sin: Aside from public and newspaper reports and information. I know of ne reason why femeral form, yourself, and fishere from the new partial and the second of the common trees. The which I had a right to enument freely there is no personal allusion in It not taked on a system, as any one will see on reading it. Yours, C., When you seem by your letter to complain of so harmless a remark, may I not now kelp for year your newspapers here, and especially the one child by your bother, kept up a perpetual, and to me and nature most inhospitable tirale of ridicule and state? I don't blank you for your bother, kept up a perpetual, and to me and nature most inhospitable tirale of ridicule and state? I don't blank you for the seed of the last stopped it, as I believe.

Governor Shepherd's rejoinder to this char-

Governor Shepherd's rejoinder to this char-cteristic, pettifogging attempt to beg the nestion at issue was promptly rendered as

follows:

Washistron, April 15, 1878.

Bon, R.S., Cor, House of Representalities:
DEAN Size. It is with the 1 assure you, a matter
of regret that your note of the 14th instant, in regly
to my inquiry of that date, is not satisfactory.
You have sought an occasion to make a mean allusion to ex-Provident Grant, General Induced,
and myself, and, as it was utterly uncalled for, it
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From the tender of that posteriet I infer that your objectionable jangings was really not so much "a but of bardings on "a system" as a offer in retail-ation for unfavorable criticisms in the columns of a local journal, which you untribute to my brother. I

cand I have stopped them, as you affect to believe was In my person.

I can of tourns have no objection to your assuming the cap and helia, but id no profess that our legislative jester should not be periorited in a license of the court fant of other lines toward its tourne at the expense of others' feelings and regulation.

In our own plain vermesular—not in the Chimestogic, with which you seem familiar—I believe that he win from his set the Congress retails state slanders merely to seem a final degrades the place he halte an interesting to the respect of his fellowner. Very respectfully, and so had his ancestors, who figured somewhat conspicuously in public life in New Jersey, as long ago as 1716, whom they havarinted in the name of Case, and like their progeny were a fusey and tourblesome sort of people. The New Jersey Analytical Index, from pages 35 to 103, is lattled by expressions of not a very flattering character, so to speak, from which we extract as follows:

That poly foel Coxe has betrayed the public

"That notey fool Coxe has betrayed the public service." West Jersey is in danger of being thrown into

oxe and an associate, a very mean wretch."

"Coxe's description are abhinized of him."
"If Coxe and his secondates were away, New Jersey would be easier."
"In make close Governor, a man murdered the
shorts."
"Villations and groundless complaints made by
"Villations."

Coas."
Whittehead's history of Perth Amhoy, page 202—foot note—reads as follows:
"In the Envolution the leading member of the coast finally follow the refugues and field to the light in New York, where he was made President of

the Tory Board of Royallets, in 1779. The reason why he was made President was to deprive him of CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS. the opportunity of speaking, as he had the gift of saying little with many words."

illute with many secreta."
Subsequently, but unfortunately we have not the precise date or the occasion for it, the final e was dropped, but that did not wipe out the historic record of the family. Now the New York Times furnishes another serap of history which shows the origin for his soubriquet. The Times says:

"It is recorally thought that the contribute is de-

history which shows the origin for his soubriquet. The Traies says:

"It is generally thought that the conbrigact is derived from his initials, but it came from a account
for the first state of the constraint of
printed in the Gho Scholesias (Chumbus) when he
addled it, about twenty-five years ago. He was very
young then, especially in the Copperfield sense,
and having been in Surape, and published a book
—The Buckeys Abroad—he went into journalism
with an elevated opinion of himself and his capacities, which, candor compels us to say, he has not
yet altogether relinquished. His article, cutified
A Grand Old Sunset, was such a noticeable bit of
fustian that the Ohio journalists ridicated it pittleady, and Henry Read, then editor of the Clincininal Commercial, dubbed him Sunset Cox—a name
that has advored over since, and may, in truth, he
said to represent him, since he is always going out
to fading and faded splendors. Read worried Cox
for a long while by alluding to him, also, as 'titizen
sameox' (writing the names together this), and his
desire to got rid of Samoox is reputed to have been
one of his reasons for becoming a New York carpetbagger."

## THE LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Turkish Parliament to Meet.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 9.—The Turkish
Parliament will shortly be convoked to deiberate upon new electoral arrangements. CATTARO, May 9.—The three Austrian iron-clads which had been ordered here from

Smyrna arrived to-day.
RUSSIA YEELDING FORMALITIES.
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 9.—Prince Henry VII. of Renss the German ambassador here. has received information from the Russian headquarters that the Russians have evacuated Philippopolis, Tatar Bazardijk, and other local Philippopolis, Tatar Iszarujuk, and other local-lities near the insurgent district, so as to leave full liberty of action to the Porte's commission-ers. The idea first entertained at the Russian leadquarters, that the insurgents are simply brigands, is now abandoned. They have a military organization and display strategical knowledge.

TURREY HECIPROCATINO RUSSIA'S ACTS.
LONDON, May 9.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Constantinople says:
"The Porte has ordered the partial evacuation of Shumla in consideration of the romoval of the Russian headquarters to St. George. The evacuation of the Gurressos and the withdrawal of the Russians are believed to depend upon the withdrawal of the British fleet. A more conciliatory feeling is now prevailing between the Turks and the Russians."

## HOPES OF PEACE RENEWED.

MINOR DISTURBANCES. The Times Pera dispatch says: "The insurgents at Rhodope baye issued a proclamation to the Christian populations of Thrace, Macedonis, and Epirus, summoning them to

arms against the common enemy. "The Monamenta and Times' Belgrade dispatch says: "The Mohamentas and Albanians in Old Servia are rising in rebellion. An insurrectionary fermentation is perceptible among the Mohamedan population of Nish."

CAMPEN, N. J., May 9.-Benjamin Hunter as arraigned here to-day for the murder of John M. Armstrong. The indictment, con taining six counts, was read to him. For short time after the reading of the indictment commenced he maintained a caim appearance, but as it proceeded he grew nervous and very excited; his hands and limbs became tremexerted; his mands and dipose became reem-ulous, and he walked larkward and forward across the platforn embraced within the marrow inclosure set spart for the lawyers, jurymen, &c. He changed his hands excitedly from one position to mother, and folded his arms in dif-forent attitudes several times. To the question, "What have you to say—guilty or i guilty?" Hunter raised his head above his he and said. "Not guilty, so help me tod." "I trial will commence within a few days.

CLEVELAND, O., May 9.—At eight o'clock this evening, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Senator J. D. Cameron and Miss Elizabeth B. Seniar of J. D. Cameron and Silve Lindows in Sherman were married. The cereatory was performed by Right Rev. Bishop G. T. Bedell, Bishop of the Discove of Cleveland. One thousand invitations had been issued, and fully two-thirds were present. After the ceremony 159 relatives and near friends at-tended the operation at the residence of Colfully two-thirds were present. After the ceremony 159 relatives and near friends attended the reception at the residence of Colgats Hoyt, edg., on Case avenue, brother-in-law of the bride. The wedding gitts were numerous. Many friends were present from Washington, New York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Chicago. Mr. and delphia, Cincinnati, and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left at half-past ten o' thu Lake Shore route, for New York,

Converges, Onto, May 9 .- The Democratic members of the Senate and House held sep-arate cancuses to consider the question of retion favoring redistricting was defeated—yeas 5, nays 10. In the House caucus a motion te proceed to redistricting was adopted, and a resolution adopted appointing a committee to prepare a redistricting bill and pledging measures to shide by whatever bill may be agreed on by the caucus.

The Kelley-O'Neill Personal Difffculty.

The Tobacco Tax-Captain Ends' Jetties-A wood's Personal Explanation-Currency Circulation-A Tobacco

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mitted that reported it, wanted discussion. It was observed that while the roll was being called the two Philadelphians gesticulated excalled the two Philadelphians gesticulated excitedly at each other, but their utterances could not be heard at any great distance from their soats. It has since come out that their remarks to each other wers decidedly uncomplimentary. There was a sequel to the scene yesterday. After Judge Kelley had concluded his speech on the tariff bill he was warmly congratulated by many members. Mr. O'Neill went over to where Judge Kelley was sitting and extended his hand as if to offer his congratulations also, when Kelley wheeled about in his chair and deliberately turned his back upon his colleague. O'Neill made a move as if to expostulate, when Kelley which back upon his colleague. O'Neill made a move as if to expostulate, when Kelley, with a menacing movement of the band, ramarked, loud enough to be heard. In the galleries, "its away from me, will you?" O'Neill returned to his seat, where he was soon surrounded by Speaker Randall and Mesors. Evans, Thompson, and others of the Pennsylvania delegation, who had not observed the scene on Tuesday and did not know what it all meant. Speaker Randall subsequently went to Mr. Kelley and had a brief conversation with him, after which Mr. Kelley left the hall. Meanwhile mutual friends were endeavoring to reconcile the differences, and a half an hour later Kelley was at O'Neill's desk in conversation with him; but their manner indicated that while Mr. O'Neill was trying to make a satisfactory explanation of his language on Tuesday, Mr. Kelley reluctantly accepted the explanation, and that if he apologized for his conduct to-day it was not done gracufully. citedly at each other, but their utterance

between the Turks and the Russiaux of the State of the Turks and the Russiaux of the Turks of the Councer of the poorprofess of peace revived by Count Schouraloff's expected arrival at St. Petersburg, and the increased friendly character of the poorprofess, says: "Notwithstanding a way out of the difficulty seems at heat to have been found, the congress is neithbour on less that a solving the most wital questions—that is, doing in a great measure the work of the congress itself. A certain nervousness therefore exists, it being instinctively felt that the present may possibly be the last effort to arrive at a pacific solution. The pending purporters no longer relate to a formula for the congress, but to the merits of a settlement in the East, and if irreconcilable antagonism should result on one or more points, it would go far to prove the useless hed executed on or more points, it would go far to prove the useless the question of guarantees, to wit; the longiand will demand nothing further. It would form a security against action, that in consessions the benefit of a settlement of the two sides face to face while they have to be reported to the life of the standard of the two sides face to face while they have to be a natural corollary of any understanding. Beyond this is the question of guarantees, to wit; the longiand will demand nothing further. It would form a security against achient, but in connection with a guarantee for the fulfillment of a supposed to demand the withdrawal of the Russian troops beyond the Balkans as a pielage of Russia's promise not to place herself in opposition to the whickes of Europe, while in such as a proposition to the whickes of Europe, while in such as a proposition to the whickes of Europe, while in such as a proposition to the whickes of Europe, while in such as a proposition to the whickes of Europe, while in such as a proposition to the whickes of Europe, while in such as a propositio

Captain T. S. Rutland, Seventh Infantry,

Captain T. S. Rutland, Seventh Infantry, granted one month's leave of absence with permission to leave the Department of Dakota.

The resignation of Post-Chaplain Preston Nash, U. S. A., has been accepted by the President, to take effect the 14th inst.

The following changes of paymasters in the army are made: Major Alexandor Sharp is usliced from duty in this city and will proceed to Yankton, Dakota Territory. He will relieve Major George W. Canden, who, on being relieved, will report to this city and report for duty to the Paymaster-demeral, Major T. C. duty to the Paymester-General, Major T. C. H. Smith will report in person to the Paymester-General in this city for temporary duty.

Detached—Lioutenant Commander Churles M. Gregor, from the Washington Navy-Yard, June I. and granted three months' leave of absence. Lieutenant Frank Courts, from ordinates duty at the Washington Navy-Yard, and ordered to Newport, E. L., June I, for instruction in the torpede service. THE NAVY.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has a differested a letter of instructions to Mr. Will-ham II. Sinclair, collector of revenue for the first district of Texas (Galveston) relative to the first district of Texas (Galveston) relative to the first district of Texas (Galveston) relative to the fals of leaf tobacco to headamon and wood; growers, and says: "It will be reached, In the inith centurity of properties to make sales to herdamon and wood districts to make sales to herdamon and wood districts to make sales to herdamon and wood districts to make sales to herdamon and wood shifty to pay special tax as a retail dealer in leaf tobacco, the tobacco must be removed from the beginning it; and that cach bounde of hat shall be separated from all others, bulked to the complete of hat shall be separated from all others, bulked to play the state of the complete of hat shall be separated from all others, bulked to play the state of the complete of the burning at sea of the barque has defined to the burning at sea of the barque has defined from xitch, IS, in the cutter should be payable on demand, in the light population of the state of the control of the single payable of the complete the state of the single payable of the control of the single payable of the complete the payable of the complete the payable of the complete the payable of Ferdinand S. Winolow was signed by a dozen or more of the most respectable citatens of this District.

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cater, and had at one time been confined in the "Sanitarium" at Media, P.a., for cure. After five months' treatment in that institution he was discharged cured, but soon relapsed into his old habits, taking as inuch as ten grains of the drug each and every day. It was claimed that he was not compar sentis, and a parlou was asked for to restore him to the rights of citizenship, and for the sake of his worthy but suffering family.

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Two more speeches were made on the tariff
bill yesterday, one by Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, against it, and the other by Mr. Harris,
of Georgia, in favor of it. Just before the
House went into Committee of the Whole, it was shown that Wood gat his bill up on Mon-day by a more scratch, and that it was only done by failure to record a vote. Mr. H. Lock-wood, of the Buffalo (N. Y.) district, said he Capital.

Brotherly Love Interrupted.
On Tuosday, when the motion was pending in the House to go into Committee of the Whole on the Wood tariff bill, Mr. O'Neill, of House went futo Committee of the Whole on the Wood tariff bill, Mr. O'Neill, of Whole by a vote of 109 to 103. Mr. Lock-Pennsylvania, voted against the motion, and Mr. Kelley for it. Both gentlemen are strongly opposed to the bill, but while O'Neill wanted to give it the death-blow at the very threshold, Kelley, as a member of the committee would have been lost, unclaimed the responsibility of voting against nearly all the rost of the Pompylvania delegation by voting affirmatively.

rants, against it, and the other by Mr. HAINTS, and the control of the part of the control of the part of the part

Subscriptions to the 4 per cent. loan yester-ty amounted to \$245,000. Internal revenue receipts yesterday were 575,290,35; customs, 8405,451,32.

\$575,390,35; enstoms, \$405,451,32.
The President yesterday approved the act granting a pension to Mrs. Ether A. George.
Christopher Learn, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed internal revenue storekeoper.
The sum of \$20 was contributed to the conscious fund yesterday by an unknown party, the post-hard so at the envelope being too filegible to be made out.

James B. Wylie, of Lancaster, Pa., has been appointed an internal revenue storckeeper and gauger for the hinth collection district of Pennsylvania.

There were twenty more appointments— copyists—made in the Land-Office yesterday, and those will be only for the remainder of the lscal year. No more will be made.

The House Post-Office Expenditura Commit-tee yesterday examined David B. Parker, chief of special agents on mail depredations, in ref-erence to expenditures in his division.

Moccash, at Charleston.

At the request of the Postmaster-General, he President yesterday designated the Second yesternater General to also perform he duties of the First Assistant, the latter begin Europe, and Mr. Marr, his chief clerk, who has been acting, having been taken quite.

The commission, consisting of General Appraiser Merelith and Special Agonts Bingham and Hinds, appearated by the Trassury Department to investigate the condition of the customs business at the principal ports, in connection with complaints of irregularities in the collection of revenues, is now sitting at Philadelphia, but will, within a few days, visit the part of Baltimore, and thence to New York, where sessions will be held, commenting on the 15th instant.

The failure of Congress thus far to make as

the Honors Conferred -- Va-cancles to be Filled by

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—The following is

of the manufacturer, the farmer, the mechanic, and the laborer, the national bank currency should be withdrawn from circulation and full legal-tender money substituted by the Government in lieutthereof.

"Resolved, That as the wealth of the nation "Resolved, That as the wealth of the nation is founded upon tabour the labourer should be protected in his just rights. It is desirable that the hours of labor should be so limited as to afford the laborer on opportunity to culti-vate his mental faculties and enjoy rational scala intercourse with his friends; to earn such resonable wages as may be an equitable proportion of the profits of his industry, and this action the may accelerate his condition

"Resolved, That the prison contract system should be prohibited; that the Federal am State governments and municipal corporation should limit the hours of labor; that the man

Army and Navy.

An extension of the leave of absence granted Lieutenant-Colonsi M. M. Blunt, Twenty-fifth Infantry, from headquarters Military Division of the Missouri, is further extended from months.

Captain John A. Darling, U. S. Artillery, will report in person to the commanding officer Artillery School, Fortress Mouroe, for Instruction at the school.

Thu Department of State has information that a steamship line between China and Fern will shortly be established, under the auspices of an American firm doing business in thina. Second Lieutenant Africal Western and First Assistant Engineer Joseph A. Severus have been directed to report for duty on the revenue steamer Manhatian, at Chavego, N. Y., and Captain John A. Darling, U. S. Artillery, will report in person to the commanding officer Artillery School, Fortress Mouroe, for Instruction at the school.

At the request of the Pastron and First Industria, and Insuriety in indicturing, mining, and farming and laborer, int

uplied with to reclaim such lands as having in forfeited and as having reverted to the

with foreign ones. "Sixth. To afford a sefe depository for money.

Therefore, That this convention condemns all lawlesaness, violence, or disorder to accomplish its ends, believing that the happiness of the whole people can only be permanently secured through the ballot.

This afternoon's Echo publishes the following telegram:
"Brackmens, May 9,--Somebody is soften-

have an use, may be essentiated in a solution ing. The Marter's Association have authorized their members to make any arrangement they please with their bands. Mesers, Boothman axis set their large mill in motion with a full complement of hands on the operatives' terms."

ived a dispatch from ex-tievernor Packard a mover to a telegraphic inquiry whether ha clusion, the Senate having received an maintenantly factorable report in his case from the committee having it in charge, it seems to be a settled thing that he will accept. He will be in Washington next week.

Immigration into New York.

United States and 301 septembers. Of the mail grants, 3:191 were from Great Britain and 2, 751 from Germany, making 73 per cent of the outlier unimber from these two countries and 27 per cent, from the other countries of Europe, Asia, and North and South America. Two were born at year.

Advanced "Liberary Potter,"

Bret Harte, the eminent New Idria Quick-silver Company revelled, will seem be sent as a commercial agent to Crefeld, in Germany.

Department is Thomas G. Donglass, formerly a dist classified in Thomas G. Donglass, formerly a dist classified in the Tree Anditor's Chies. Delighes was dismissed on the 14th of February 1877. I'm ranking out that a "unclaimed divided delight and which, it was asserted, he disposed of to Now York printer."

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The Tobasica Tax.

THE LABOR-GREENBACKERS

of the National Greenback Labor Party of Pennsylvania.

The following resolution was also adopted and molecular to be inserted in the platform:

"Whereas the struggles of seven centuries for civil liberty have in this country culminated in securing to all an equal right to the ballot; and

"Whereas we believe the intelligent and house of this privilege judiciously directed to the finances of the country will shad severe general prosperity through a more equitable distribution of the products of labor:

The TILDEN CONSPIRACY.

The House Judiciary Committee to the Front.

Measrs. Springer, Finley, and Williams Take Back Seats and Surrender their Documents to Proctor Knott-Speaker Randall's New Parliamentary Views—the Houses Conferred—Va.

Therefore,

What the Conspirators Expects What the Conspirators Expect to Prove-A Partial List of Witnesses - A Stary About the Archer

### The Judiciary Committee,

The Tilden conspirators in the House made auch progress yesterday. The Judiciary Committee—the Democratic portion of it at leastas compiled with the Democratic Joint cancus equest and taken the subject in hand. Mr. Proctor Knott demanded of Mesers. Springer, Finley, and Williams (Mich.) yesterday the surrender of all the papers in their hands relating to it to that committee. The demand was readily compiled with, and the papers, including the original of McLiu's "confession," soveral affidavits made by Little Giant Dennia, and other documents of like character were passed over to the enstady of Mr. Kuott.

The Democratic members of the committee than held an inference of the committee.

then held an informal consultation regarding the matter, which resulted in a decision, to be formally confirmed to-day, that a set of pra-subdes and resolutions shall be reported to the House at the first opportunity, reciting in de-tail and by precincts the allegations of fraud in the elections in

n 1876. The intention is that the House shall shall forthwith adopt this budget of allegaions and the accompanying resolutions, which leatment the Judiciary Committee to take testi-mony, send for person and popers, and report at any time and in any form that may be de-cided upon.

has changed his mind, it seems, regarding the privileges to be accorded to the Judiciary Com-He has been berated by his Democratic friends as the stumbling-block that has heretofore effectually barred the way to the beginning of the investigation. This becating has been the investigation. This berating has been convoked by his alleged decision that the Judiciary Committee could not get the floor until its regular than to be railed a fortuight benea, and his refusal to recognize any individual member for the same pirpose. Now, however, is has made up his mind to recognize the expresentative of the committee, and is proposed with a decision that the question is one of the highest privilege. This decision will not be used unless objection is made by Republicans to the acceptance of the resolution.

The Democrate Expect to Prove

# The Democrats Expect to Prove

committed by Republicans, but that President Hayes was cognizant of their commission. Finey claim to have dispatches to and from nim and Secretary Shermau in Louisiana and Governor Noyes in Florida which sustain this assertion. They say those dispatches were sent in cipher, but claim to have discovered sent in cipier, but crain to have inscovered, the key thereto. They know that this will not furnish a legal foundation for his impeach-ment, because that could only follow the per-petration of some illegal set after his inaug-uration. But they hope, as they say, to cluci-date the truth of history; in other words, to manufacture campaign thunder.

# The Witnesses to be Called

clude McLin, Dennis, Bell, Boze, Vance, Black, Moore, Duke, Le Rue, Stearns, Purman, and others, of Florida; Chandler, of New Hampshire; Noyes, of this, and others who were present at Tallabasee during the count; also the entire electional college in Louisiana, Secretary Sherman, the returning-board officials, and others; and in the South Carolina cose, if it is ever reached, the State election officers and Jindges South and Shellabarger.

is the most important point in the Florida mainly rely; but when they probe it to the bottom they will find perhaps, that the frauds in Republican cordes that when the polis were closed at mean on election slay at this precinct a number of ballots were taken out of the builds box and replaced by a double handful of Democratic tickets. Caponto held one can be not been proceed by the control of them except Dangles and some and promise.

A specimen Report.

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An effort is being made to reach a compre-mise farths differences now existing regarding the fax on to seen. The proposition to reduce it from its present rate to state on conta per The Chateria.

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Britain could,

# General Grant in Paris.